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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 28

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917.

WEATHER
Tonight and Thursday fair; continued cold.

Weather Data.
Maximum temperature, 38; minimum, 8; rainfall, 0; wind, southeast; light; weather, partly cloudy.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9021

GERMAN RAIDER DESTROYS TWENTY-ONE BRITISH AND FRENCH SHIPS IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC; HUNDREDS OF LIVES ARE LOST

FIRST AERIAL MAN HUNT IN HISTORY BEGUN

Army Aeroplanes Leave This Morning to Make Search for Aviators Bishop and Robertson.

START WAS LONG DELAYED

Men Are Possibly Dead As They Have Been Missing for a Week Although One Report Declares Cowboys Saw Men After Crossing Colorado River.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17.—Colonel Richard H. Wilson, commanding at Yuma, Arizona, telegraphed the southern department headquarters that cowboys saw the army aviators, Bishop and Robertson after they crossed the Colorado river near Sierra May. Wilson's message added: "I will take up the trail Thursday."

CALEXICO, Jan. 17.—Three United States army aeroplanes left this morning hunting Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant Robertson, having orders to continue the hunt until their gasoline supply is exhausted. It is the first aerial manhunt in history. A new aviation supply base was established at McKimmon's ranch, thirty miles southwest of here. It is a week today since the aviators disappeared. They are possibly dead. Red tape delayed starting the search. The aeroplanes were ready to start yesterday after the war department granted them permission to fly over Lower California, but bad weather further delayed the start.

WALTER GILLETTE OF ECHO IS DEAD

Brother of George Gillette, former Western Union Manager, Died in Portland from Effects of Bright's Disease.

(East Oregonian Special)
ECHO, Ore., Jan. 17.—Word was received here this morning of the death in Portland this morning of Walter B. Gillette, long time resident of Echo. He died from the effects of Bright's disease at 232 1-2 Park street. The deceased was 44 years of age and is survived by a wife, four brothers, three sisters and two daughters. The brothers are George Gillette, former Western Union manager in Pendleton; A. B. Gillette, Miller Gillette and H. B. Gillette. The daughters are Mrs. Elta Phreare and Miss Meta Gillette. The funeral arrangements are not yet made.

ACTION BY COMMERCIAL CLUB IS SCORED BY JUDGE J. A. FEE

Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 17.—To the Editor of the East Oregonian:—The Commercial Association has acquired enduring fame for resolutions. Its initial attempt to control governmental action by resolution was made during the McKinley administration. He and his cabinet were instructed how to conduct the Spanish war and manage the government when peace was restored. Its action on such matters is always unanimous, for when any special job is to be put through, it carefully guards against division by notifying only those who are endorsers of the move and I am informed that this last offering was prematurely born before the doctor arrived, with only the midwife in attendance. By its recent action the association has placed itself on a level with the Jacobin sections of Paris in 1792. They were harangued by such demagogues as Murat, Danton and Robespierre and forced the legislative assembly to suspend the authority of the king. Terror reigned, system vanished. The king, the queen, the government and social order were annihilated. Murat, Danton and Robespierre triumphed for a while but fell victims to the fury they awakened. Here the attempt is made to intimidate the sworn representatives of the

4 YEAR OLD TRAVELS ALONE FROM WYOMING

All the way from Cheyenne, Wyoming, little four year old Luke Erwin Statch traveled alone to Pendleton in order to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Myers of 214 Twain street. The little fellow traveled with all the assurance of a seasoned tourist and encountered no troubles at all. Trainmen had him in charge and helped him when help was necessary. Young Master Statch expects to make the trip back alone, too.

WILL ADMINISTER OATH TO PRESIDENT WILSON



CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Wilson will take the oath of office at the White House on the regular inaugural day, despite the fact that it falls on a Sunday. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court. The inaugural ceremonies will be held on Monday in front of the Capitol, at which time the president will make his inaugural address and will again receive the oath of office. In order that there may be no technical violation of the law, this time the members of the Senate and House and the public will be present.

Make-Up Exams to be Held.
Examinations for those eighth grade pupils over the county who failed to make passing grades in geography and physiology at the last examination will be held tomorrow and Friday.

Painted Dead Black, With Twelve Cannons and Four Torpedo Tubes Teuton Ship Makes Speedy Work of Hosts of Enemy Craft—Name Undecipherable; May Have Been the Vinex or Moldavia; 400 Drown on One Vessel.

ALL RECORDS FOR COMMERCE DESTRUCTION ARE BROKEN

Belgian Steamer Carrying Relief Food Was Halted December 4 But Allowed to Proceed After Revealing Cargo; List of Losses May be Enlarged as Many Vessels are Overdue.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 17.—Latest advices this afternoon indicated the raider destroyed twenty three merchantmen in the south Atlantic. It is the greatest naval raid in the world's history. It is believed the raider is the protected cruiser Vineta. She probably eluded British patrols around Germany and swept north and south, crossing every Trans-Atlantic steamship pathway.

Some survivors landing at Pernambuco declared the raider kept them aboard twenty eight days. It is indicated the operations occupied at least a month. She has probably been roaming the seas for six weeks. The raider is still operating.

The report that four hundred perished when an English steamer sank is still unconfirmed late this afternoon.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 17.—Dispatches from Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro said a German raider sank nineteen steamers and two French schooners in the south Atlantic. An additional Rio Janeiro message said the raider sank another British ship, four hundred drowning.

The Japanese steamer Hudson Maru landed 237 sailors from five steamers at Pernambuco. Survivors said the raider attacked the ships thirty miles off Pernambuco. Many Indians were landed. It is declared the raider was painted dead black. Her name was indecipherable. She carried twelve cannon and four torpedo tubes. There are but few survivors.

The following steamers are reported destroyed: Voltaire, Drina, Dramatist, Randorshire, Samara, Ortega, New Portland, Nesser, King George, Yarrowdale, St. Hiodor, Michanethiel, St. Sael, Snowdon Range, Nount, Gailly, Hammershus, San Giergio, Semple, and the schooners Nantes and Asnières.

BREAKS RECORD FOR COMMERCE DESTRUCTION.

The latest raider evidently holds the record for commerce destruction. Other famous raiders were the Emden, Moewe, Kron Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Freiderich.

Reports regarding the raids recalled the mysterious circumstances of the steamer Tintos' departure several weeks ago from Santiago, Chile. It is reported she carried a big cargo of supplies and met a German warship off the coast. The German crew then took charge and sent the native crew home. The Chilean navy unsuccessfully scoured the coast hunting the vessel. It was lately reported a British cruiser from the Falklands was hunting the raider.

THREE RAIDERS MAY BE AT WORK.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The admiralty announced the raider sank the steamers Mount Temple, Georgia and Minich. This added three vessels to the list of those already reported destroyed. The Georgia is a big White Star freighter, among the world's greatest merchantmen. It is feared the Germans may be putting prize crews aboard the captured ships, thus making a big fleet of raiders. The admiralty statement indicated that three raiders were operating. The captured merchantmen the St. Theodore and Yarrowdale were probably used against British commerce. The admiralty statement referred to several ships lost in northern Atlantic waters. The Buenos Ayres cable referred to episodes in the southern Atlantic.

BELGIAN STEAMER HALTED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Belgian steamer Samland arriving from Rotterdam announced that a German raider halted her December 4 off the Irish coast. The Germans searched her and allowed her to proceed after discovering her cargo consisted of Belgian relief food.

The British government's first warning of a commerce raider was given December ninth, when warships and naval wireless stations flashed the word to merchantmen. No definite reports were heard until United Press south American dispatches on the Samland's arrival. Numerous ships are reported missing, or long overdue.

MANY VESSELS LONG OVERDUE.

The freighter Voltaire and the White Star freighter Georgia, the steamers Belgravia, Bellerophon and the Norwegian steamer Hallbjorn are unheard from. Admiralty orders for bidding the publication of sailing dates has raised the hope the ships may not be lost.

The Samland's sailors said the raider's name was Moldavia. This ship's whereabouts have been a mystery for a year. She is a Peninsular Oriental liner.

LOSS IS ADMITTED.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The admiralty admitted a German raider sank eight

British and two French merchantmen in the South Atlantic and captured the steamers St. Theodore and Yarrowdale. Four hundred prisoners were aboard the Yarrowdale.

VINEX NAME OF RAIDER?
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17.—Additional reports indicated the raider sank twenty steamers. The messages said the raider's name was the Vinex.

NINETEEN REPORTED LOST.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Officials of the Lamport, Holt line, owners of the big freighter Voltaire, received information that nineteen ships were sunk. No word was received from the Voltaire.

COL. CODY LEFT \$65,000

That is Estimate Placed on Estate by Counsel.

DENVER, Jan. 17.—The estate of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), who died here Wednesday, was estimated today by Judge W. L. Wall, for years Col. Cody's attorney, at not to exceed \$65,000. It consists in the main of three ranches near Cody, Wyo., and an equity in a hotel in that town.

Delegations of assemblymen from the Wyoming and Nebraska legislatures attended the funeral Sunday.

MOUNT LASSEN BREAKS FORTH AGAIN TODAY

Most Spectacular Eruption Since May 1915 is in Progress; Smoke Clouds 20 Miles Away.

REDDING, Jan. 17.—The most spectacular eruption of Mount Lassen since May nineteen fifteen started at ten fifteen o'clock this morning. Observers declared the crater opened and inky smoke of tremendous volume rolled forth. It assumed a general conical shape, rapidly floating southward. At 11 o'clock the smoke clouds were twenty miles away. The spectacle is awe-inspiring.

FUNERAL OF DEWEY WILL BE SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Capital joined the nation in mourning for Admiral Dewey. The funeral will probably be held Saturday. President Wilson and Daniels and the highest officials will attend.

Daniels named two naval officers, seven sailors and seven marines to guard Dewey's body. Twelve hundred Annapolis midshipmen are coming here to form a special honor guard for the funeral procession. All available sailors of the northern waters were ordered to Washington to march behind the caisson. Congress adjourned until Saturday. All government departments will be closed during the formal services in the capitol rotunda. Honors similar to those paid Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley will be accorded Dewey.

DEATH TAKES WIDOW OF CAPTAIN MARTIN

Passes Away at Age of 82 in California As Result of Injuries Received in Fire; Will Be Buried in Grave of Husband in This City.

A telegram last night from Yreka, California, to Judge S. A. Lowell, advised of the death on yesterday of Mrs. Marcella Martin, widow of the late Captain William Martin, formerly sheriff and county judge of this county. The information is meagre, but to the effect that Mrs. Martin's death was caused by injuries received in the burning of a dwelling house where she was living with her brother, George White, also formerly of this county.

Mrs. Martin was about 82 years of age, but when here in October, seemed to be in her usual health, although feeble because of advanced age. Her interest in Pendleton people never waned and upon her last visit she brought to several of them as keepsakes some remarkable specimens of her needlework done in her young womanhood.

Captain William Martin lies in Oney cemetery, and in her will, now in the possession of Judge Lowell, his widow expressly requests that she be buried in the same grave with him. They had no children. They came to this county more than a generation ago, settling first in Camas Prairie on a stock ranch, later coming to this city some time in the early 80s, when Captain Martin was elected sheriff. Mrs. Martin always claimed this city as her real home and legal residence, although she has been living the most of the past few years with a brother and sister in northern California, in Siskiyou county, where she and Captain Martin were married in the mining days.

Her maiden name was Marcella White, and the ancestral home was near Rensselaer, New York. In her young womanhood she married a man by the name of Coffin, and came with him to the mines of California, where he died. Later she became acquainted with William Martin who came to Oregon from Virginia with the famous Wildo party in 1842, and married him. At the date of marriage Captain Martin was sheriff of Siskiyou county, and was engaged in gold mining. She came with him to the mines of Granite creek in Grant county, Oregon, and thence to this county, and to Pendleton.

The family home was the brown house at the southwest corner of Webb and Thompson streets which she sold after her husband's death. She was a woman of unusual business acumen, and saved from the wreck of her husband's fortune enough to live on. He died substantially bankrupt. In her later years she has received a government pension because of her husband's services in the Indian war. He came to this section as captain of volunteers in the 1855-6 Indian war, from the Willamette valley.

FIGHT WILL BE NECESSARY TO SAVE APPROPRIATION FOR CHILDRENS INDUSTRIAL CLUBS

Money Was Entirely Eliminated by Joint Ways and Means Committee; Unless Senate Takes Action Various Clubs in State Will be Stranded.

TO DECIDE NEXT ON MOVE FOR EUROPEAN PEACE



ROBERT LANSING

Robert Lansing, secretary of state, Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, and Representative Henry D. Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the house, have under consideration the next move in connection with the president's effort to bring about peace in Europe. Congressional action to support the president would have to gain the support of the chairmen of these important committees before action.

LEAK COMMITTEE TAKES A REST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The house leak committee adjourned until tomorrow. There were no witnesses. It asked the house for an appropriation and permission to employ counsel and to extend the inquiry's life for one month. Hughes was suggested as the committee counsel. The house granted all requests.

1916 WHEAT CROP ABOUT CLEANED UP

Umatilla county's 1916 wheat crop has been practically cleaned up as a result of heavy sales during the past few days. It is estimated that since the movement started last week 200,000 bushels have changed hands, the price being \$1.55 per bushel for club.

There are only a few small lots left, according to grain buyers, with the exception of the grain held for spring seeding. The farmers, who had held part of their wheat during the selling season last fall, recently were given a scare when the market slipped down from \$1.50 to \$1.25 and it was not difficult to get them to let loose when the market came back up.

(East Oregonian Special Wire Service)
SALEM, Jan. 17.—Led by Senators Pierce and Smith of Oreg., a fight is scheduled in the senate to save the \$12,000 appropriation requested by State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill for the children's industrial club work.

The appropriation was entirely eliminated by the joint ways and means committee. If no other action is taken, the industrial clubs which enrolled thousands of boys and girls in membership in all parts of the state will be left stranded.

The clubs have been organized and encouraged by two agricultural assistants working under the direction of Superintendent Churchill. Parents, teachers and others interested in the work express the opinion it is one of the most important features of state educational work.

ALIMONY PAYERS HIT.
Thomas of Jackson county presented a house bill to strengthen the non-support law of 1913. It provides that any divorced person refusing to pay the alimony decreed by the court may be cited and punished for contempt.

CHANGE SCHOOL AGE.
Gore, introduced a bill changing the school age as recognized by the present law, from nine to fifteen years, to seven to sixteen years inclusive.

PORT BILL OFFERED.
A bill providing that the county courts levy a special tax sufficient to meet the accruing interest on bonds issued by ports was introduced by Rowe. He also introduced a bill providing for changing boundaries of ports, by annexing the territory lying in counties outside of the county in which the original port is situated.

EX-CONVICTS PROTECTED.
Representative Tichenor introduced a bill for the protection of ex-convicts. It prohibits publishing a convict's record orally or in writing and forbids making statements designed to prevent an ex-convict from obtaining employment by extorting money or threatening extortion. The penalty is a hundred dollars or six months.

LEWIS BILL POSTPONED.
The house indefinitely postponed the Lewis bill prohibiting whites from marrying negroes, Chinese or Kanakas. It adopted the concurrent resolution directing the ways and means committee to present all appropriation bills within thirty days. Anderson presented a measure, amending the present state land and loan law in the interests of small, strictly local concerns. He said the bill was intended to promote organization and growth of such institutions.

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES APPROPRIATED.

The senate passed a house bill appropriating twenty five thousand dollars to pay the legislative session expenses. It passed Representative Stott's house joint memorial petitioning President Wilson to use his office to create national sentiment against the 45 year age limit for civil service.

AGAINST SECRET SESSIONS.
Jones of Marion county introduced a bill prohibiting state boards and commissions from holding secret meetings. It specifically forbids all sessions except those "held in the open, not behind closed doors." It also provides that members of boards and commissions cannot prevent any Oregon citizen from attending a meeting and listening to proceedings. Violators may be fined \$500 or imprisoned for three months.

RAIDER CAUSES WHEAT SELLING; PRICE IS HIGH

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:
Open. High. Low. Close.
May \$1.88 1/2 \$1.89 1/2 \$1.88 1/2 \$1.87 1/2
July \$1.61 1/2 \$1.61 1/2 \$1.49 1/2 \$1.50 1/2
Portland.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Club \$1.45; bluestem \$1.53.